



# Diamond Jubilee Set for Oct. 18 - 20

The university's Diamond Jubilee celebration will be held along with Homecoming the weekend of Oct. 18 - 20.

According to general chairman Jack Sampson (MS 57) the 75th anniversary banquet is being planned for Friday, Oct. 18. The weekend will also include the industrial education conference, traditional Homecoming events and reunions for the classes of 1943, 1958 and 1963.

Also featured under the general theme of "Heritage and Horizon" will be special tribute to the university's oldest living graduate and events involving the city of Menomonie.

Details of the entire Jubilee weekend will be included in the Summer *Alumnus*.



## California Educator, Home Economist Selected for Highest Alumni Honors

The highest honor which can be given a Stout alumnus was bestowed upon Howard A. Campion (Dip 14) and Karen Fladoes (Dip 12) during commencement exercises here May 31.

Campion is a prominent California educator and consultant. Miss Fladoes, whose career as a home economist took her to many parts of the country, now lives in Menomonie where she is active in civic affairs.

A native of Fairbault, Minn., Campion is presently a consultant in junior college administration and technical, vocational, adult and home study education in Los Angeles. He received his A.B. from UCLA and the M.A. and Ed.D. from USC. After teaching and directing vocational schools in Idaho and California, he became president of the Los Angeles Trade Tech junior college in 1925.

From 1932-59 he was assistant

and then associate superintendent of the Los Angeles city schools.

Miss Fladoes has had extensive home service experience, beginning with her appointment to the Betty Crocker field service staff in 1918 ("I pushed a Model T through North and South Carolina and Georgia teaching cooking school") and culminated by her position as director of the home economics department of the Kelvinator division of American Motors.

**Alumni director Lloyd Trent is semiconscious in critical condition in room C549, University of Minnesota hospital, Minneapolis, following a severe head injury suffered in an accident May 11 in St. Cloud, Minn. Brain surgery to remove a blood clot was successful but pneumonia has prevented further tests. Details of the accident remain unknown.**



If Merle Price comes, can the graduates be far behind? As much a part of commencement as cap and gown, the dean last month coordinated Stout's largest graduation exercises. Eugene McPhee, director of Wisconsin State universities, spoke to the nearly 410 graduates.

# Screening Committee Chosen to Head Search for Home Ec Dean Candidates

Whither home economics at Stout?

This question, reflected in comments and notes from alumnae after the announcement of Dean Agnes Ronaldson's resignation this spring, is being considered actively and seriously on campus these days.

In May a six-member screening committee was appointed with the responsibility of establishing criteria to be used in the search for and presentation of candidates for the home economics deanship.

Four of the six members are home economics oriented; the remainder represent other segments of the university. According to Wesley S. Sommers, special assistant to the president who was appointed administrator of the school of home economics in February, all were chosen on the basis of their knowledge of national home economics trends and current developments in the field.

Earlier, Helen G. Canoyer, dean of the New York College of Home Economics, Cornell university, made a two-day visit to the campus at the request of Pres. Micheels.

At Dean Canoyer's specific request, she met with representative groups of home economics students in addition to faculty and administrators.

Sommers said the observations and recommendations resulting from her visit will provide "considerable assistance" to the administrators in planning for the school's future.

Sommers also said the President's invitation of this nationally-known home economics administrator to the campus was "visible evidence of his (the President's) concern with the whole area of home economics."

In answer to reported comments by a few alumnae who questioned whether a man should be directing the home economics area, the President noted that Sommers has been very active in the area of management problems and long-range planning for the university and is in an

excellent position to give continuity to the school's program as well as to evaluate directions and goals.

Both the President and Sommers, in separate interviews, agreed that the ultimate choice of a dean will be the person who is found to be best qualified for the position whether man or woman.

## Four Alumnae of 1940 Recall Days Of Gracious Dining, 35 Cent Dinner

(In the Winter *Alumnus* we printed a picture of 11 coeds and asked "Where Are They Now?" Five of them, all class of '40, replied.)

"We lived in Tainter annex and ran across the field between for our meals. We'd send a scout first and if she didn't return with the warning that Mrs. Dow was present, the rest ran over in our robes."

This is the recollection of Betty Smith Wheeler, of Racine, Wis., who added that "those were the days when everyone took time to eat properly." In that pre-war year, there was only room for 100 girls in the dormitories; dinner in a private home cost 35 cents.

### Married to Lawyer

Married to a lawyer, Betty has a daughter preparing for college, is chairman of Racine's Day-Care committee, active in numerous other civic groups and has a real estate broker's license.

Ruth Goeres Rice is department head of the Port Clinton (Ohio) high school. She said she didn't feel a bit behind the times going back to teaching with the methods learned at Stout under Miss Malch and Miss Quilling. "I'm able," she wrote, "to give my practice teachers some of the advanced (even yet) Wisconsin methods."

Surely one of the most active families in Black River Falls, Wis., must be that of Zella Mae Zoos Schlegel. The Schlegels, who farm 560 acres near Melrose, have received many soil conservation

## It Seems Like Only Yesterday . . .

. . . but if it was really 1918 when you graduated, you are invited to your 50th reunion here Monday, June 24. Special activities have been planned for you and your friends (or your husband or wife) from the classes of 1917 and 1919 who will also be in campus.

awards. The family, with interests ranging from 4-H and mental health to horseback riding, creative dance and photography, includes five children from a fifth grade Cub Scout to a married daughter.

Zella recalls the Tainter hall dining room with its "fresh white tablecloths and freshly baked bread and pastries."

Sidney, Montana is the home of Janet Johnson Redgren and her husband, a junior high math teacher. A guidance counselor and former dean of girls in the Sidney senior high school, Janet is attending Stout summer session now. Her son, Jack, is studying physical therapy at the Mayo clinic and her daughter, Jill, teaches in the Durand (Wis.) high school.

Madelyn Jones Contney has three children, lives at 10705 W. Wisconsin Ave., Wauwatosa. Her husband is with an auto dealership; she does part-time teaching.

## Stout Coffee Hour Arranged for Convo

A coffee hour has been scheduled for alumni and friends of Stout in conjunction with the American Home Economics association's national convention in Minneapolis June 23-28.

The social hour will begin at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 25. The location, as yet undesignated, will be included in the convention program.

# It Happened in Detroit!



First, good planning . . .



We'll count on you gals.



Support from the home front.

## The Sweet Sight

From the February evening when they met at Adams Castle, the Bloomfield Hills (Mich.) home of Harry and Marion Stevens, until the March alumni banquet in the Raleigh House, the Detroit Alumni worked, talked, phoned, mailed, cajoled and convinced their way to an eye-popping \$15,000 contribution to the Diamond Jubilee fund. Of this total, three donors became President's club members for giving \$1000 or more, and 59 more joined the Century club for \$100 or more donations.

Harry Stevens (31) was campaign chairman — as well as unofficial organization photographer — and to him go the picture credits for this page.

John Furlong and Lloyd Trent were on hand, too, to offer moral support and congratulations from home base.

## of Success



Success? I'll toast that.



You have to ask everyone.



"My husband,  
the photographer."

## *CCTV Set To Expand Boundaries*

# Young Upstart Wins Campus Respect

It started in 1962 with some monitoring equipment and a \$700 hand-held camera and was considered an interesting novelty on campus.

Today it sprawls over most of the first floor of what used to be Central elementary school — and before that the “new” high school gym — with a quarter million dollars worth of cameras and equipment in its wake. There is a full-time faculty of four, three graduate assistants, 15 students and a predicted enrollment jump for fall.

Closed circuit television here has moved beyond the novelty stage into an innovative reality where today's ponderables are tomorrow's possibilities.

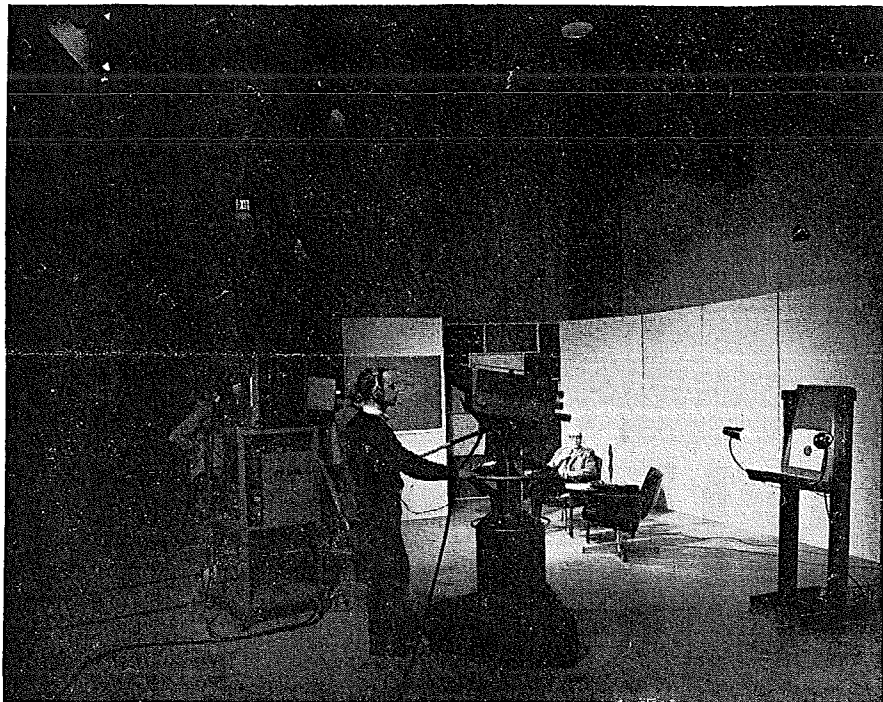
It is under the administration of the audio-visual communications department and chairman D. P. “Doc” Barnard (BS 46, MS 47). Synonymous with CCTV on campus is the name of Harry Herbert (MS 64), the university's coordinator of televised instruction. Another alumnus, Dave Beveridge (BS, MS 66), is the instructional systems engineer and was responsible for designing, ordering equipment for and supervising the installation of the entire CCTV system both initially and in its present quarters. Staff producer-director is Patrick Haberman, a Mankato graduate.

Opened in January, CCTV's new home includes the gym-sized main studio, master control studio, control room, a multipurpose room, television graphics area, electronics repair and set construction shop and film editing room.

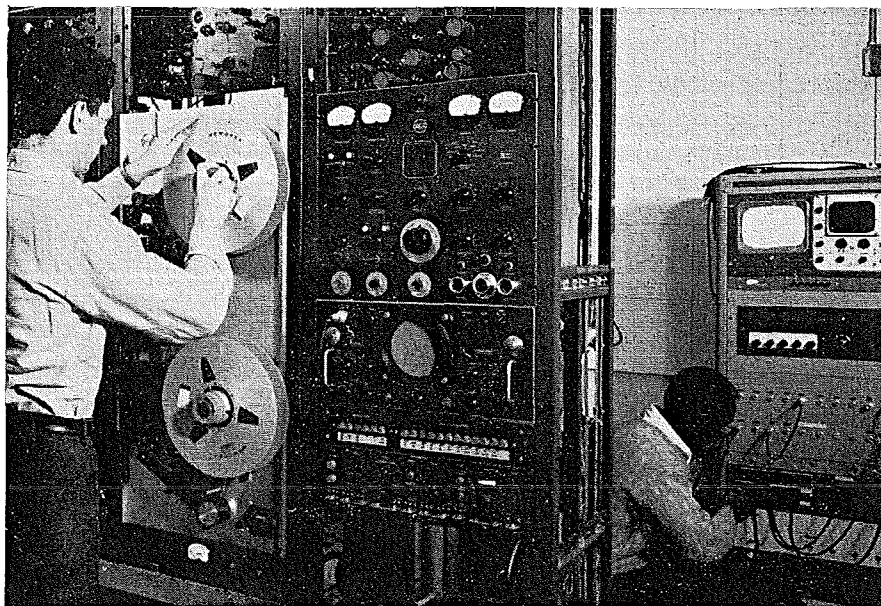
CCTV transmits an average of 16 hours of videotaped programs to classrooms each week on three channels.

In such areas as graphic arts, industrial graphics, power technology (automotive mechanics), wood techniques, general shop and clothing and textiles, instructors have become “actors.”

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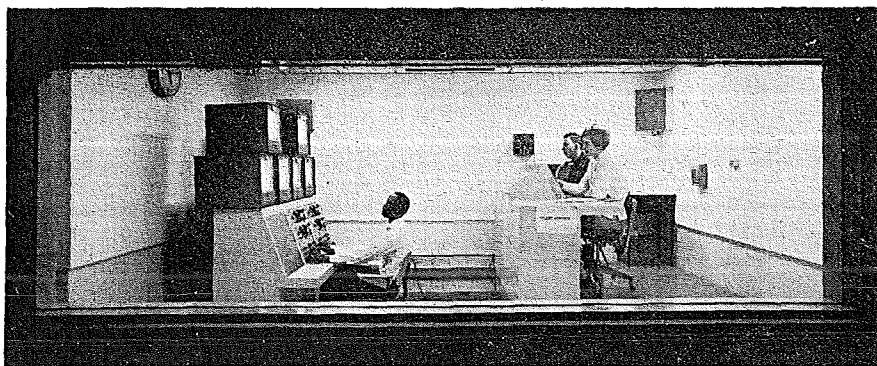


Parents' Weekend is coming up and the President has to be off campus. What to do? No problem this spring. In the spacious main studio, graduate assistant-cameraman Bob Fuller “shot” Pres. Micheels and the videotaped results were successfully presented to hundreds of visiting parents.



This \$65,000 quadruplex videotape recorder, which will produce broadcast quality tape, was donated to Stout by the 3M Co. and is a major part of the master control room equipment.





A student's-eye view through the observation window provides a clear picture (with sound) of control room activities while keeping its owner from interfering with the program in progress. At left a "shader" balances picture tonal quality at the request of student directors. In addition to one monitor for each camera, there is the line monitor which shows what is actually going out to viewers and a film preview monitor.

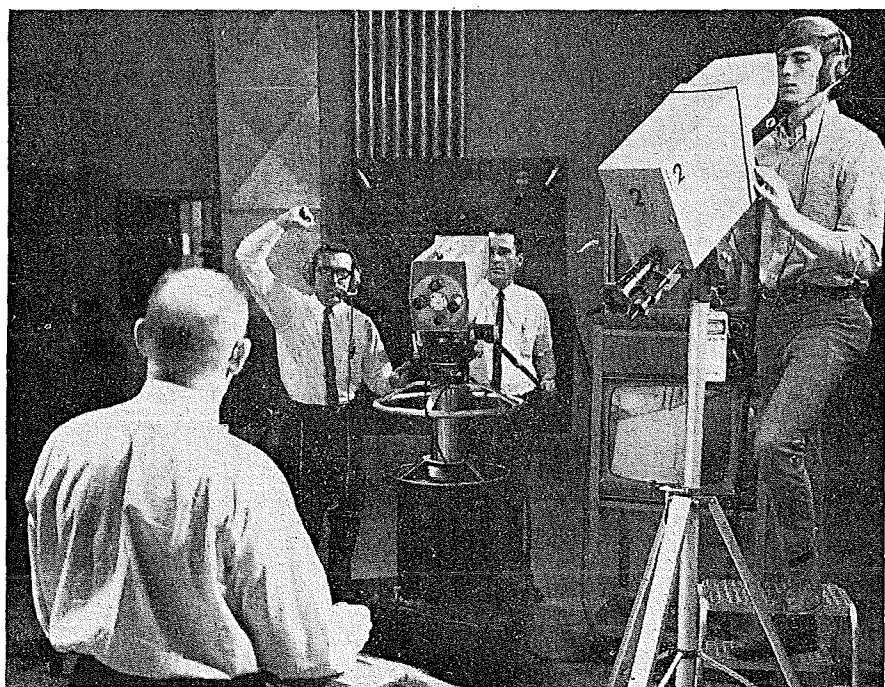
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Later, with several receivers installed throughout the classroom, these videotaped demonstrations achieve a clarity impossible under the conventional "live" method in which large groups of students have to crowd around an instructor to learn a new procedure.

"We learn right along with the students," said Paul Axelsen (BS 50, MS 56), in discussing CCTV use in graphic arts here. "By watching the videotape along with the class, we're able to see where our instruction can be improved."

This emphasis on quality has been stressed repeatedly by those who have used videotape in their classes. E. A. "Erv" Dennis, of graphic arts, added that the new approach will allow more students to be taught with less full-time staff, although this is a "secondary goal."

New this winter was the series of 120 videotaped lessons in freshman math which are providing core instruction now, will be equally good for other classes. The math department's Eino Maki played a major role in this area, Barnard said. Another math instructor predicted the



Methods of enlarging, demonstrated here by Lloyd Whydolski (41) are picked up on the monitor. Televised instruction coordinator Harry Herbert, with arm raised, serves here as floor manager and next to him production director Pat Haberman mans one camera, a student the other.

tapes may sometime be shown in dorm study areas.

The ultimate in evaluations is the method known as "micro-teaching" employed by the American Industry project. Here, using a two-camera videotaping technique developed at Stanford university, the would-be teacher presents his lesson, it is critiqued by the professor, revised, presented to a different group, again videotaped and again critiqued.

A portable videotaping unit not only "cans" presentations by campus guests for later classroom utilization, but is used during lyceums, concerts and lectures. Where standing room only once meant not only no seat but "no see," today program late-comers can be an arm's length from the stage via monitors.

What's ahead? An extension of the campus will begin this fall, Herbert said, with the acquisition of a mobile unit. The fully equipped unit, with remote-control camera, will be capable of videotaping in schools and industrial concerns throughout the area.

Even further boundary-stretching is anticipated by Barnard. He said the university hopes to provide the TV broadcast and production facilities for use in cooperation with WSU-River Falls, Eau Claire and the Rice Lake campus. This would serve west central Wisconsin as another outlet of the state's educational television (ETV) system.

Barnard envisions a cooperative effort which would involve many area public and vocational schools. Meanwhile, a proposal has been submitted for a new TV facility to be constructed just south of the present one.

#### THE STOUT ALUMNUS

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# Class Notes . . . .

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Sympathy is extended to **HELEN TOMPKINS WILLIAMS** whose husband, **WHEATON**, died Feb. 5. Mrs. Williams writes that for the time being, she plans to remain at 921 Arcadia Ave., Apt. 4, Arcadia, Calif.

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Since he retired in 1965 as a metal-working teacher, **FRED A. STEINKE** (BS 36) has operated a lapidary shop where he manufactures and sells costume jewelry. In addition to much travel in connection with his work, he also is active in American Legion functions and maintains a 180 bowling average. He lives at 52 Fordham Ct., Albany, N.Y.

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Several parties, gifts and a feature story in a Grand Rapids, Minn. newspaper honored **ARTHUR W. ANDERSON** upon his February retirement after a 45-year career as salesman and manager of the Lasker & Upin clothing store. "I was going to Stout institute," Anderson recalled, "and had come home on vacation when Ben Lieberman (then the clothing store owner) said he wanted to talk to me. He wanted me to go to work for him right away, using the sales pitch that 'you don't want to be a teacher, do you?' He finally talked me into it, but I finished the semester before coming back." Anderson and his wife, Julia, live on Hale lake and plan some traveling but will spend most of their time at home where he golfs, fishes, hunts and enjoys his seven grandchildren.

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"Highly diversified" is the job description given by **BLANCHE SPINK PAULSON**, a homemaker with two married daughters and seven grandchildren. The Paulsons live at 924 S. Lombard Ave., Lombard, Ill.

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**FRED DECKER**, 14930 Longacre, Apt. 2, Detroit, Mich., is the vocational department head at Southwestern high school, Detroit.

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**H. H. "SLIM" BRAMSTEDT** lives at 1529 N. Long Ave., Chicago, Ill., and is a design engineer with Kraft Foods in that city. The Bramstedts have two sons living in California.

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**MARIAN J. KRAKER** is supervisor of occupational therapy in pulmonary disease service with the Marion County General hospital. She lives at 5108 Le Mans Dr., Apt. G9, Indianapolis, Ind.

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A reception Feb. 29 honored **MARLO MC CULLOUGH**, named teacher of the month by the Detroit Education Association. McCullough, who teaches special education classes in industrial arts in Detroit's Garfield school, was cited for his

"outstanding work with handicapped children, his way of helping them learn to do something well, his willingness to help teachers, and his quiet, unassuming, dignified demeanor." He has taught for 35 years, much of the time in special education, and lives at 16551 Appoline, Detroit.

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**LOYD W. ERPENBACH**, 103 Walnut, Clarendon Hills, Ill., is chief of the training branch of the Chicago regional office, U.S. Post Office.

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**CLARENCE J. BEAUCHAMP** (MS 49) is assistant professor of mechanical design at Southern Illinois university, Carbondale, Ill. He and his wife, **LOIS STYER BEAUCHAMP** (37), live at 2702 Kent Drive, and are the parents of three children and the grandparents of six.

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With her three children (11, 9, and 7) in school, **ARDELLE LIETZKE NOVA-CEK** teaches home economics part-time in the Lutheran high school, Racine, Wis. At home at 1326 - 71st Dr., Union Grove, she writes that she is active in the Racine chapter of HEIH of which several Stout alumni are members.

It is not cheaper by the dozen, according to **JOHN H. LURQUIN** (MS 52) who writes that "we stopped at 12"! The Lurquins live at 5019 W. 99th St., Oak Lawn, Ill. and he is chairman of industrial arts and director of audio visual services with the Evergreen Park (Ill.) high school district 231.



Bonnie and Clyde? No, Bonnie and Gary — making the 20's scene at a spring dance in the student center. He's a student at River Falls. She is Bonnie Bridgemon, a junior from Menomonie who works part-time in our alumni records office.

**ROBERT** and **JEANNE GREENLEE** (48) **SIMON** live at 1225 S. Grand Ave., Waukesha, where he is director of driver education at the Waukesha high school and Waukesha Technical and Adult Education and she works part-time as a lab assistant for Waukesha Fruit Products.

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At home at 21801 - 40th Ave., S., Kent, Wash. are **CURTISS E.** and **ELEANOR ERICKSON** (BS 50, MS 62) **HOWARD**. He is a self-employed builder and developer who teaches mountain climbing for the University of Washington. She is head of the home economics department with the Kent school system.

**ROBERT G. CHRISTIANSON** is an electronics specialist with the department of transportation, Federal Aviation administration, Palacios, Tex. and part-time real estate salesman for his wife, Pat, with the P. A. Christianson Realty. He extends an invitation to any Stout alumni who are in the Palacios area to "stop by."

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**CURTIS R. GEHLING** (MS 57) has been appointed area coordinator for the Oshkosh Technical institute of the newly formed Vocational, Technical and Adult Education district 12.

## Letters

### Hansen Postscript

Editor:

Regarding the recent article . . . (that) stated I taught in New Brighton. I do not, I live there and teach in District 16, Spring Lake Park. I have some interesting facts about my husband's family to add. His nephew, Thomas Rebne, is a sophomore at Stout, and his cousin's son, Greg Ebsen, also a sophomore, is on the basketball team.

Norma Cole Ebsen

New Brighton, Minn.

### Sends 'Appreciation'

Editor:

It was a pleasure to receive the winter issue . . . with the news and class notes and picture of Lenore Landry who was in the class of '45. I graduated in January of that year. Since it is Stout's Diamond Jubilee year I would like to send in my word of appreciation. . .

Charlotte Gist

Oak Creek, Wis.

## Class Notes

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The Eveleth (Minn.) Taconite Co. has announced the appointment of **MILAN LOLICH** to the position of training supervisor. Lolich has been with the company as an operations foreman since 1965.

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**RICHARD TEPP** is head of the industrial arts department and local vocational coordinator of the Seymour (Wis.) Community high school. He and his wife, **GERALDINE KRUEGER TEPP** (59) live at 228 W. Factory St., and have four children aged three to six.

'60

Working and teaching as fulltime missionaries in South America are the **REV. RON YOUNG** and his wife, **RITA ANDERSON YOUNG**. Their address is CP 873, Fortaleza, Ceara, Brazil, South America from which they write that they each teach four subjects to the 24 missionary children in the local high school.

A son, Dane, was born Aug. 24 to **MR. and MRS. HAROLD V. DELFOSSE**, N71 W24889 Good Hope Rd., Sussex, Wis. Delfosse is a guidance counselor at the Hamilton high school in Sussex.

A graphic arts instructor at the Boys Republic, Chino, Calif. and part-time instructor at Riverside City college, **ALBERT B. DYKE** (MS 60) was named top industrial educator of the state of California during that state's Industrial Education Week in March. In his 10th year at Boys Republic, he works not only at teaching but in the year-round supervision of the boys in their production of Della Robia wreaths. Active in printing and newspaper publication since he was 14, he plans soon to complete requirements at UCLA for a special designated credential in printing. The Dykes have three daughters and live at 12206 Dunlap Pl., Chino.

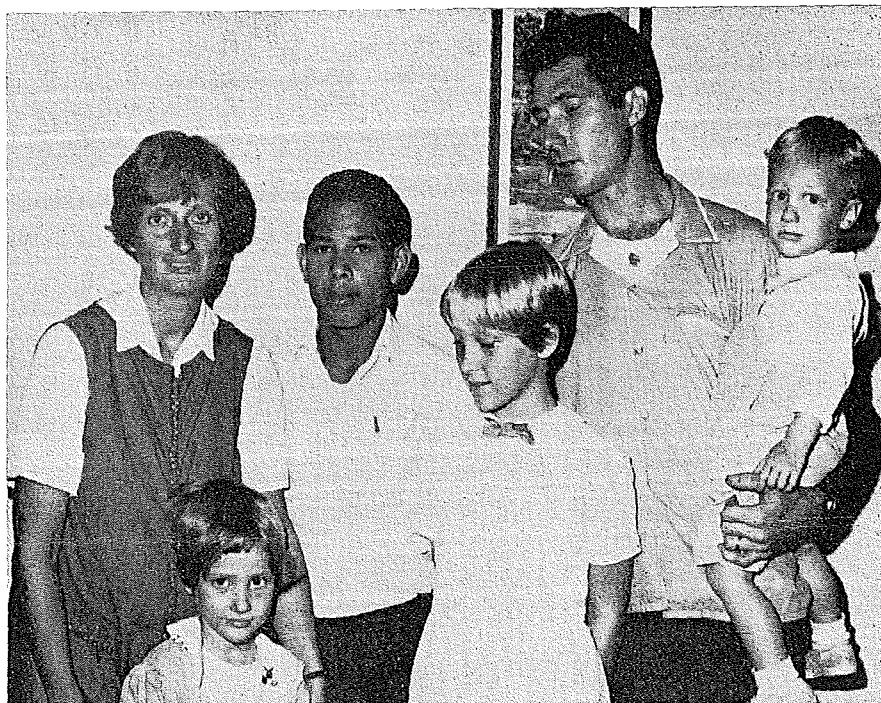
Ohio Medical Products has announced the appointment of **PHILLIP J. FELLAND** (MS 63) as assistant manager, field service and product safety. Felland, his wife, and three children live in Sun Prairie.

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**DAVID NILSSEN** (MS 67) is teaching industrial arts and math at the Wisconsin Child Care center, Sparta.

**CAPT. EDWARD A. CARLSON** has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Laredo AFB, Tex. and has been assigned to Vung Tau AB, Vietnam, for flying duty with the Pacific air forces.

On April 8, **JOAN PROCHNOW** became the home economics agent for Walworth County, based in Elkhorn, Wis. For the past six years she has been the Calumet county agent with offices in Chilton.



A lot has happened since Ray (64) and Rita Feldmeier, with their two children, left La Crosse more than three years ago as Papal Volunteers for Latin America. British Honduras, which borders Mexico and Guatemala, now has one of the finest trade schools in Latin America. It was Ray who designed and supervised its building in Belize and then assembled staff and equipment. The Feldmeier family now includes, from left, Rita, a WSU-La Crosse graduate who has supervised physical education and folk dancing classes in Belize; Mary Sue; Franz, "adopted" Belzian who lives with them; Linda, Ray and Jerry. A fourth child was born five months ago. (La Crosse Times-Review photo).

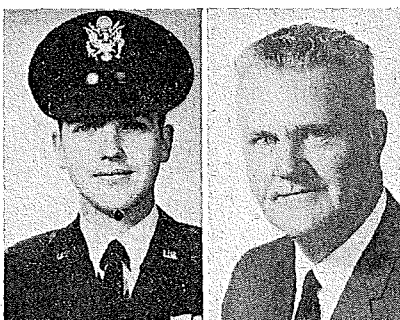
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**DAVID R. PETERSON**, 419 Academy St., Owatonna, Minn., is a research engineer with Josten's, Inc.

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**GERALD MIKUNDA** has been appointed vocational coordinator for the Arcadia, Blair, Independence, Taylor and Whitehall school districts of Wisconsin. He is also completing requirements toward a master's degree in vocational education at Stout.

**JOHN M. KALLENBACH** lives in Rockford, Ill. at 2415 - 24th St., and is a process engineering group supervisor with Sundstrand Aviation. He has three children.



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Their second son, Keith David, was born Feb. 2 to **MR. and MRS. KENDRICK W. CLOUGH**, 117 Glennell Ave., Mokena, Ill. Clough teaches metals in the Lincoln Way Community high school, New Lenox. His wife is the former **KAREN OBERPRILLER** (63).

## DEATHS

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Belated word has been received of the death of **JESSE GEORGE VANCE**, 82, in the spring of 1965. He retired from the Riverside-Brookfield Township high school, Riverside, Ill. in 1949 after nearly 30 years and subsequently was elected Riverside township supervisor, a position he held until 1964. His wife, Emma, 80 Kimbark road, Riverside, survives.

'64

**LT. WALTER L. CROPP**, 26, was among six crewmen killed March 14 when their helicopter crashed in the East China sea. A helicopter pilot, he had returned last August from a tour of duty in Vietnam and was then assigned to Okinawa. He was a member of Stout's football team and had taught industrial education at Pulaski high school, Milwaukee, for one year before enlisting in the Air Force in 1965. Military memorial services were held in Menomonie, his hometown.

## Sports . . .

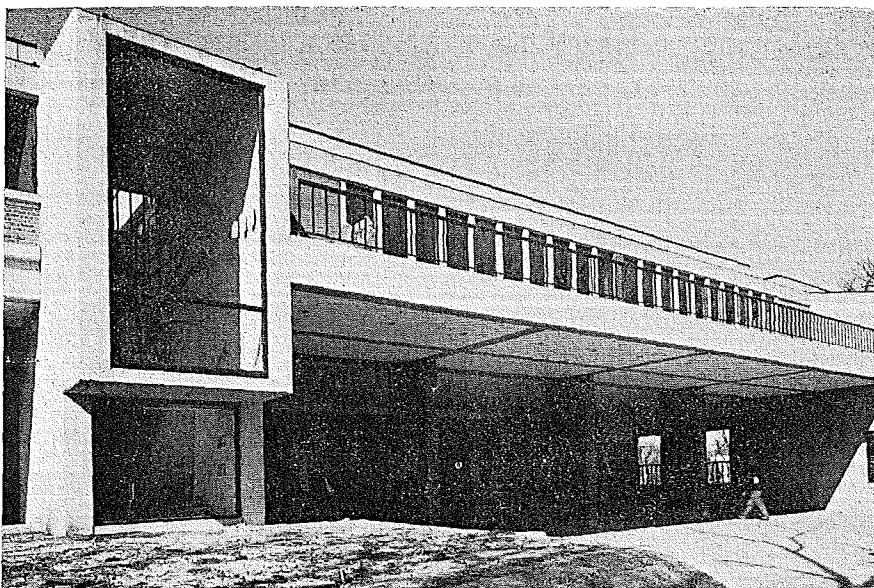
BY BILL HEIDEMANN  
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

The baseball picture for Stout this year was one of optimism. Coach Dwain Mintz lost a few players through graduation but has come up with some fine replacements. Mike Thompson, Vern Johnson and Dennis Reese have been impressive on the pitching mound. Although hitting has been a continuing problem and Stout was not expected to be a title contender, by May a good season finish looked like a probability.

Coach Max Sparger and his track men have completed a successful indoor season. With some outstanding performances by freshmen, Stout was able to win three of its five meets and set several field house records.

Although the weatherman did not cooperate with the outdoor season, Stout was expected to place high in the conference. Among new record-setters were Cal Glover in the shot put and Walter Tankins, 50 yd. dash.

With all of its lettermen returning, Stout had one of its finest tennis teams ever.



Contemporary elegance in brick, stone and glass is the new university Commons — food, mail and activity center of the south campus. A 7½ million building program for the university has been announced. To help you find your way around — whether at Homecoming '68 or in your mind's eye — Summer *Alumnus* will include a map and story on upcoming construction.

## Marriages . . .

'61

Jeanne Marie DeBellis to *RICHARD BORTZ* (Ph.D. U. of Minn.) March 2. He has accepted a position with Southern Illinois university, Carbondale.

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*PAT CRON* to Capt. Edward J. Zielinski, Jr. Feb. 11, 1967. At home at 4768 Southland Ave., Alexandria, Va. Capt. Zielinski is stationed at the Pentagon and his wife is a home economics teacher in Oxon Hill, Md.

'64

Carol J. Rand to *JAMES R. LITVIN-OFF* Oct. 1 in Kennan. At home at 2408 N. 111th St., Milwaukee. Litvinoff is a quality control engineer for Grede Foundry, Inc.

*KATHLEEN A. BERENS* to James M. Erbeck Feb. 10 in Allouez.

*CAROL JEAN PARRISH* to Ronald Lemke April 15 in Binatang, Sarawak, Malaysia, where she has been teaching in the Iban home and family life program of the Methodist Mission.

'66

Verleen K. Watson to *ENS. RONALD F. BOYER* Sept. 22. At home at 7298 - 700 West Ave., Apt. 28, Oak Harbor, Wash. He is a bombardier-navigator in the A-6A Intruder.

*MARILYN J. SOWA* to Drew P. Danko in January in Milwaukee. At home at 7920 S. Wildwood, Oak Creek. She is a home economist for the Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

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*JANICE KLEMAN* to Robert Reich Dec. 26 in Manitowoc. At home at 3701 Robert Pl., Stevens Point. She is teaching home economics and English at Iola-Scandinavia high school, Iola.

*MAUREEN PIERICK* to *NORBERT RADLE* Aug. 5 in Madison. At home at 266 McHenry St., Burlington. Radle teaches industrial arts at the Burlington junior high school; his wife teaches home economics at Union high school, Wilmet.

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